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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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The smoke stacks over Eastern's coal plant remain idle pending a state grant of $50,000 to fix some of the deficiencies at that plant. Until then Eastern will continue to use natural gas.

Coal plant needs $1.3 million more

By MIKE CHAMBERS
Staff editor

After six years of delays, Eastern needed $1.3 million more to finish the coal plant conversion.

That's when Mike Weaver had had enough.

Weaver, Charleston's state representative, requested the Auditor General's office to look into Eastern's coal plant and discover why the conversion to burning coal from natural gas has been 99 percent complete for the past 5 years and has run $3 million over budget since then.

"My question is, are we spending good money after bad?" Weaver said. "I keep seeing money spent on this $10 million white elephant that doesn't work when we could take the money and use it somewhere else."

Following his request, the Auditor General's office conducted an informal inquiry on the project's principal players: Eastern; the Capitol Development Board (CDB), who oversees the project for the state; Gleason, Hagen, Ramshaw and Associates Inc., the architect; and a handful of contractors who worked on the project.

The report concluded that CDB mismanagement was at the root of delays, which included over 200 modifications to the original design, but also stated the architect was not without blame either.

And Weaver defended that conclusion.

"I don't think the project (state-wide coal conversion) was a failure," Weaver said following the release of the report. "I think the process was a failure. It was poorly administered and the buck stops at CDB. If they can't handle it they need to know that and tell us."

The whole project was designed to update unused boilers which had sat idle since 1969 when Eastern converted from coal to natural gas and also install pollution control equipment that would meet current Illinois Environmental Protection Agency specifications for high sulphur (dioxide content) coal.

This state-wide conversion to burning Illinois coal began in the last 70s when a state task force concluded that burning coal would help ailing Illinois coal mines as well as be an effi-

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Rathjen claims nothing unusual about hiring

By STUART TART
Editor in chief

Assistant Vice President for Development Arthur Rathjen said Friday that he did not know that he was the only applicant interviewed for his position when he participated in a May-June 1989 hiring search, and he added that he saw nothing unusual about the process.

"It was identical to my searches at New Wilmington (Pa., Westminster College) and Susquehanna (Pa., Susquehanna University)," he said.

Rathjen's June 1989 hiring has been under scrutiny since the Faculty Senate asked the Board of Governors Universities to investigate whether the administration's handling of the candidate search process violated BGU and Eastern hiring policies and Affirmative Action guidelines.

Rathjen said he does not believe that the investigation has put him personally under attack.

"I accept the fact that it (the Rea investigation) does not deal with me personally," Rathjen said, "but rather tries to look at other issues relative to my hiring."

One of these issues was the fact that Rathjen was hired based only on his resume, one interview with

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U.S. recognizes independence of three Baltic nations

WASHINGTON (AP) – For the Baltic states, immediate dividends resulting from full U.S. diplomatic relations will include closer political ties and likely humanitarian aid, but no substantial economic aid.

Even before President Bush's Labor Day announcement of U.S. recognition of the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, those states enjoyed special status both the administration and congressional circles. The longstanding American view was that they had been victims of a brutal power grab by the Kremlin on the eve of World War II.

That takeover, 52 years ago, was never recognized by the United States. But with President Mikhail Gorbachev indicating he's willing to let them go, and full U.S. recognition now granted, Washington is poised to move swiftly to establish close political ties and food and medical programs, officials said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., longtime supporter of Baltic independence, said in a telephone interview that humanitarian aid – especially shipments of medical supplies – was the most promising area for immediate U.S. help.

When Bush offered to send donated medical supplies to the Soviet Union late last year, the first shipment was sent to the Baltics.

Bush reiterated at his Kennebunkport, Maine, news conference Monday that the United States needed to learn a lot more about what shape the emerging Soviet Union will take before making major aid commitments.

"I think it's a little premature to say what we will or won't do," the president replied when asked what specifically could be expected by the Baltic states in the form of U.S. aid.

"I'm sending somebody over there to survey the scene," he said. "We'll be in close touch with these leaders. And there's an awful lot of people who want aid and are entitled to aid. We're limited in what we can do." Bush did note that the United States is committed to helping the newly emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, as well, saying "we've got to sort this all out. But clearly we will be in a listening mode." D'Amato, in an interview late last week, suggested that U.S. private investment in the Baltics could be spurred if the U.S. government offered to guarantee such ventures.

U.S. officials said Congress is expected to be more receptive to providing aid to the Baltics compared with other independence-minded republics in the Soviet Union. These officials, discussing the matter on grounds they not be publicly identified, were interviewed in advance of Monday's announcement from Maine.

"The Baltics are at the top of the list," said one official.

One reason for U.S. sympathy toward the Baltics, officials said, is that these states are far ahead of other republics in moving toward a free-market system. For example, there are several thousand private farms in the three republics.

But the transition to capitalism is expected to be difficult.

Studies by the Swedish government and the European Community, cited by *The Washington Post*, project hard times for all three republics.

They have no natural resources and are almost totally dependent on trade with the Soviet Union for markets, energy and raw materials.

The European Community estimates that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania will need $2 billion to $3 billion a year to facilitate the transition.

Baltic residents call for Soviets to follow suit

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) – Baltic residents hailed U.S. diplomatic recognition Monday as the final, overdue affirmation of their independence and called on Mikhail S. Gorbachev to follow suit.

"The process of diplomatic recognition of Lithuania has reached its culmination," Lithuanian Vice President Bronislovas Kuzmickas said. "And I feel we can now consider the struggle for our independence to have been, in essence, won."

But the mood was almost anti-climactic across the Baltics. "Of course, we are happy to hear it, but we expected it so we're taking it calmly," said 51-year-old Paul Purga, a musician in Estonia's capital, Tallinn.

People went about their business as usual in Vilnius. Inside the Lithuanian parliament building, office workers and journalists gathered around a television to watch President Bush announce that the United States was formally recognizing the independence of the Baltic states.

"I'm very happy," said office worker Aurika Lingyte. "And I will also be happy when Gorbachev announces recognition." In Latvia, President Anatoly Gorbunovs said U.S. recognition "emphasizes the irreversibility of the steps taken" by his republic.

"I would like to appeal to President Gorbachev to follow President Yeltsin and President Bush," Gorbunovs said.

Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, recognized the Baltics' independence after last month's failed coup against Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said Sunday he was ready to free the Baltics. The Soviet president was expected this week to ask Soviet lawmakers to recognize Baltic independence.

The United States, Britain, France and other Western countries never officially recognized the Soviet Union's annexation of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania in 1940, under Josef Stalin's secret pact with Nazi Germany.

But the West withheld formal recognition of the Baltics' independence declarations last year out of consideration for Gorbachev.

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Coal

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cient energy source.

Eastern is the only university under the plan that is currently not finished, but it is not the only conversion plant under CDB control experiencing problems .

"(This) agency has some severe administrative problems." Weaver said. "The new director (Roger Sweet) is more than aware that things had better tighten up or they won't get more projects."

One project modification which illustrates CDB's problems is their front ash handling system, which still doesn't work after 5 years of planning.

This system clears ash (burnt coal) that has fallen from the front of the boiler so the coal converters will feed coal properly, thus continue producing energy.

Originally the architect designed a system using existing equipment. However, that system didn't work.

Then a new system was designed for about $63,553 in 1986. But CDB rejected the plan saying it was too expensive. In 1987 a proposal was submitted for about $69,507. CDB again rejected it because of the price. In 1988 CDB ran out of money to fund a design costing $57,760. The report did not explain what happened the following years but for this year a system will finally be installed to clear the ash from the front of the boilers, at a cost of $94,800.

As of May 1991 when the inquiry was initiated CDB had spent $8.8 million on a project originally bid for $5 million back in 1984. About $540,000 of that was awarded to a contractor following a court case with CDB over a contract dispute.

Weaver said, following a meeting with Eastern's President Stan Rives last week that this project could end in litigation with another contractor as well, but currently frustration supercedes justice.

"When you take a contractor to court they pull off the job and nothing gets done," Weaver said. "Eastern's attitude now is that they won't litigate because they just want to finish (the coal project) now and see who owes who later."

Rathjen

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the search committee and a reference from Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk, his current superior who worked with Rathjen from Aug. 1983 - May 1984 at Alma College in Alma, Mich.

Rathjen said he had other references available, but Eastern's search committee did not ask for them.

"I submitted the same information for other job searches I was involved with," he said.

Rathjen said he was applying for a director of annual giving position at Westminster College, and director of development positions at Susquehanna University and at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., during the same period.

Also at issue was Falk's justification for the abbreviated hiring search. A computer software collapse threatened the office's records of donations to Eastern back to 1984, Falk said, and he needed to fill the position quickly to deal with that emergency.

"I knew what was expected in my position (when I applied)," Rathjen said. "Did I anticipate the computer collapsing? No."

Both Rathjen and Falk have also mentioned a staffing problem within the development office that involved two administrative positions that had been left unfilled for about a year.

"I think Vice President Falk's analysis of the computer situation and what he has called the `chaotic' situation in the development program and office was a fair assessment of the development program at that time," Rathjen said.

The hiring search for the assistant vice president position was conducted primarily within the state of Illinois, and the letter sent to Illinois vice presidents and directors of development announcing the position was dated May 19, 1989, and carried an application deadline of May 31, 1989, allowing only about eight working days for potential applicants to be informed of the position and to formally apply.

Rathjen was the only applicant interviewed for the position, and he was interviewed on May 26, five days before the application deadline.

The BGU made public Aug. 20 an investigation into Rathjen's hiring by Patricia Rea, the board's assistant vice chancellor for legal affairs, in which she criticized the process employed in hiring Rathjen and said the administration had damaged its own and the board's credibility as equal opportunity employers.

"The impact of such a failure on the board's credibility as an Affirmative Action employer and upon its ability to achieve its work force diversity goals could be quite significant," she said in her report.

Rathjen said the investigation has involved personal costs. He added, however, that he bears "no ill will toward the Faculty Senate" for their part in calling for the investigation.

"I would be less than honest if I didn't say it's been somewhat unnerving to read your name in the paper on a daily basis," he said.

Neither Rea nor the Faculty Senate have questioned Rathjen's qualifications for the position or his ability to perform his job.

"No one has questioned his competency," senate member Marietta Deming said Tuesday.

Rathjen said the controversy over his hiring has not had a significant impact on his ability to do his job or on his dealings with individuals within the campus community.

"As a matter of fact, I've had a number of phone calls from colleagues within the campus community offering support and hoping for a timely end (to the controversy)," he said.

"I hope the issue comes to a close," Rathjen added. "The bottom line is I still love my job."

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the Delta Zeta Actives

Riordan tackles new position

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a five-part series on Eastern's Student Senate Executive Board members.

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

The Board of Governors Universities Representative may be a long title for some, but for Brian Riordan, the title comes with a little bit of history.

Riordan, who comes from a long line of student government executives, is the third in his family to hold the BGU position.

Both Mike and Dan Riordan held the positions of Board of Governors representative and student body president.

"I was never pushed into student government and I wasn't pushed into the BOG spot (because both of my brothers held the position); I did it because I wanted to," Riordan said.

Riordan, a junior political science major from Chicago, said that his experiences in student government on the high school level have helped him through his years serving on Eastern's senate.

As a freshman, Riordan was introduced to senate by his brother Dan, who he said he would consider his mentor in student government.

"Dan told me about the interviews and what student government was like," he said. "Mike and Dan use to talk about senate and elections at home, back then elections were a pretty big thing."

Riordan, who ran for the position unopposed during the spring elections, said that he would like to see more competition in student elections. "Competition in elections should be like it use to be," Riordan said.

During his four semesters on senate Riordan has served on numerous senate committees and has been active outside of senate by participating in Eastern's chapter of Sigma Iota Lambda, a pre-law fraternity; the Interfraternity Council and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Riordan took over the BGU position from Brett Gerber, who Riordan said helped him along the way. "Brett and I lived in the same dorm my freshman year, and on the way home from senate meetings he used to explain the resolutions so that I understood them better," Riordan said.

Looking ahead to the upcoming year as BGU representative, Riordan said that he would like to see good communication with President Stan Rives and for Eastern's campus to relate better to Rives.

"Rives is just looking out for the students, and that is the main priority on this campus. You have to make the students happy," Riordan said.

In addition, Riordan said that the BGU "is going to keep a close eye on Eastern this year, with all that has happened in the past."

Riordan added, "I just want to go ahead and put the past behind us.

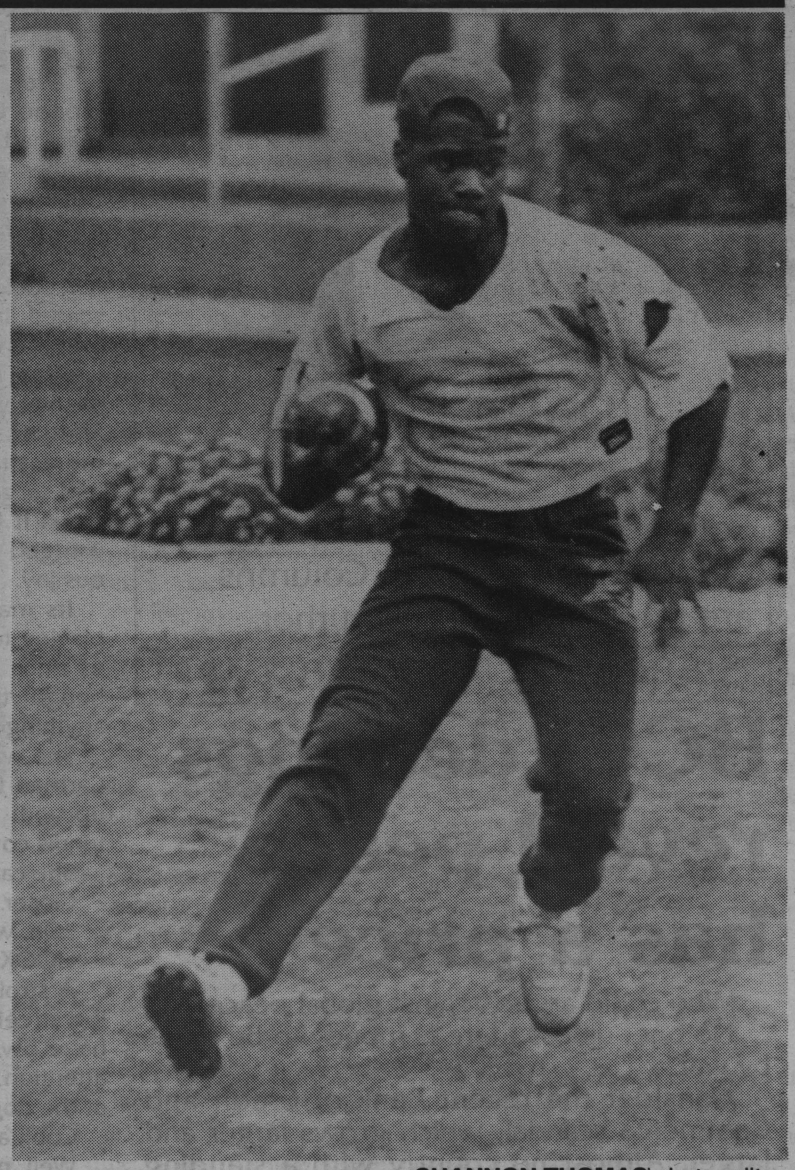
"I don't want anything to affect the students in a negative way. I want to make sure students are looked out for," Riordan said.

Eastern will host the BGU meeting Sept 12 and will attend the official opening of the new Student Recreation Center. "This will be good for the BGU to attend," Riordan said.

Attending BGU meetings provides students a chance to meet other students, he added.

"Everyone has the same problems and the same situations happen on all campuses, and it's really good to meet students from other schools," Riordan said.

Riordan's advice to students is "If you study hard, work hard and are teachable, college can be a nine-month vacation."



SHANNON THOMAS\photo editor

Hassan Stevenson makes his cut Monday afternoon while playing football in the Taylor South Quad.

Faculty Senate will discuss Rathjen hiring on Tuesday

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

Eastern's director of Affirmative Action and cultural diversity will be meeting with the Faculty Senate Tuesday to discuss the Rathjen hiring, said chair David Carpenter.

Judith Anderson will be asked to discuss the Rea report, which deals with the hiring of Arthur Rathjen, Eastern's assistant vice president for development, and suggests that it violates the Board of Governors Affirmative Action guidelines, according to Carpenter.

Patricia Rea, BGU assistant vice chancellor for legal affairs, filed the report as a result of the senate's probing of the Rathjen hiring.

Rathjen was hired under Stephen Falk, vice president for institutional advancement.

The Rea report was recently placed on file in Booth Library.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dean's conference room, located on the second floor of Booth Library.

The meetings are open to the entire university community, Carpenter said.

He added that the senate will also be pursuing the discussion of the Study on Graduate Education and Research.

The SGER was completed in spring of 1991 and consists of 133 recommendations designed to improve graduate education at Eastern, and has been on the senate agenda for several weeks.

Danger to water supply focus in Martinsville

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

Witnesses at the hearings for a proposed low-level radioactive dump site near Martinsville testified this weekend about the controversy concerning whether a radioactive release would affect the water supply of Clark County.

The Illinois Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Siting Commission listened to testimonies from witnesses representing Shannon and Wilson, whose engineers were reponsible for conducting the site studies. Dale Swinford, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, said the witnesses from Shannon and Wilson were questioned about the controversy of the Vandalia Sand reports.

The Vandalia Sand controversy began in Fall 1989 when it was questioned whether the area southwest of the site was a continuous body of water.

When the report was first released, Richard Frueh, project manager, and Kathy Troost, senior geologist for Shannon and Wilson, stated that the area was a continuous body of water.

In the event of a radioactive waste release, a continuous flow could serve as a pathway to the Clark County water supply. However, since that report, Troost has changed her testimony and now states that there are sand layers in the site, adding that there is not a continuous flow.

"They (Shannon and Wilson and the IDNS) don't have any specifics on site data to change their mind," said Bill Wieck, chair for Concerned Citizens for Clark County, which is the group opposing the site. "The suitability of the site is still in question."

The hearings are to determine whether a proposed nuclear storage facility can be built near Martinsville, which is located about 25 miles southeast of Charleston.

Testimonies from Frueh, Troost, Richard Nicks, Dan Clayton and Margaret Eggers, were heard this weekend at the hearings held in the Martinsville High School gymnasium. Jim Stratton, a consultant from the IDNS also testified at the hearings.

"These people were all involved in the same contractors' meetings," Swinford said.

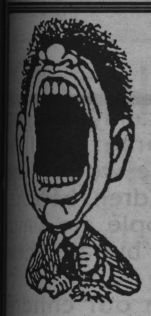
Also, Dick Berg, senior geologist for the groundwater protection system and the Illinois geological surveys, testified Monday at the request of the commission.

Swinford said Berg testified for the work he was involved in with the survey after additonal testing and drilling programs were conducted to find that there was not a continuous flow from the site to the water supply.

"The commission's attorneys directly examined him," Swinford said.

As far as the speed of the hearings, Steve Cloud, member of Concerned Citizens, said the hearings are moving along smoothly. "It's a lot better than the past."

Saturday hearings were conducted from noon until 10 p.m., and Monday hearings continued from 8 a.m. until about 4 p.m.



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BCCI dealings reveal peace has a price

Who could argue against global peace?

No one, unless there is money to be made by war.

Consider the recent Bank of Credit and Commerce scandal, which grows larger and larger. Almost no country with a standing army and some threat from a neighboring country is without a link to the global black market arms dealers of BCCI.

Recent evidence of the BCCI chain points to some unsettling associations:

Editorial

• Arms shipments to both Pakistan and India, who are both embroiled in a bitter land dispute.

• Arms shipments, including multiple rocket launchers and Chinese Silkworm missiles to both Iran and Iraq to be used against each other during their eight-year war.

• Most frightening, materials to produce nuclear weapons sold to Libya, Iraq and Pakistan through France.

• And repair parts and weapons to Iran through the United States during the Iran-Iraq war, which would later lead to the Iran-Contra investigation where President Reagan was found not guilty, for all intents and purposes, due to a lack of memory/evidence. Though a few of his henchmen were not so lucky.

No one knows to what extent BCCI has infiltrated the interests of global peace, but the evidence indicates that, with the exception of the Soviet Union, all of the superpower countries have some link to the black market conglomerate.

Yet the discoveries of BCCI actions in the global arms market, both strong-arm tactics to push out competitors and corporate black market practices that saw BCCI, among other things, falsify documents to give countries like the United States the distance they needed to make covert arms sales, have not stopped BCCI from arming the world.

Discoveries of banking "irregularities" have led to a shutdown of BCCI's banking operations since last July. But BCCI weapons sales go unobstructed. And currently, Agha Hasan Abedi, BCCI chief ringleader is in the process of licensing a new bank in Pakistan called the Progressive Bank.

Should investigations of banking improprieties reap justice against BCCI, chances are the arms dealers will simply operate under a new guise; the Progressive Bank.

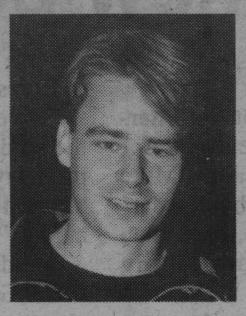
In the interest of world peace, what is progressive about that?

TODAY'S "QUOTE"

War is the trade of kings

Dryden

An ugly picture for those cute puppie



Mike Chambers

The prey: She was a petite blonde with long well-kept hair that had seen hours of care. Her clothes were clean and new – too new to be owned by anyone older than a sophomore. Her walk was unsure, and she held her books across her chest like a scared little lamb far from home. She was a fish out of water.

The bait: A small cocker spaniel with blonde fur and tiny features. It couldn't have been more than a few weeks old. It had large brown eyes and its feet left the ground when it barked in a high pitched "Yipe yipe." Its tail wagged as it roamed the length of its leash in oblivious joy.

Its master was a portly, sweaty, featureless blob playing tennis. His clothes had seen a thousand washes since his freshman year – presumably the year he bought them. But he had a cute dog. Do you need anything more?

She wandered across the tundra in the direction of Carman Hall when she spotted the bait. Her eyes lit up with teary joy, elation. She walked towards the tennis courts where it was leashed up.

She came closer to the furry little bait.

Closer. Clooser. Clooooser.

"Oh, what a cute puppy."

HOOKED!

A stroll around Eastern's campus and the surrounding streets will reveal a lot of dogs, and most of them have owners who offer them food and shelter and attention. Most of the owners are students. And most of the dogs are puppies.

Cool, aye?

Well, not really.

No dog lover will argue with the fact that it's great to own a dog. Dogs make great companions and only require a minimum of attention to win their love. Once you have, they are the most loyal friend you can have.

And a puppy is basically a child, only they have better manners and are housebroken a lot sooner.

Plus, they're a great way to meet girls. They're sooooo cute.

Even when they pee on the carpet, it's difficult to decide whether to scold the little critter or give it a hug. "Did you see that? Did you see the way he li his leg? Wasn't that adorable!?"

I wish I could bring my dog to school with m wish I had the time to take care of it, but I don't. St envy those who find the time to take on the respo bility of taking care of a dog while they are in sch They must be true dog lovers to sacrifice early mo ings to take the dog for a walk. And check into home frequently to make sure it has water and fo Making sure the dog has all its shots. It's a lot of wo

But the dividends are great. It must be refreshing come home at, say, 2 p.m., from a hard day of clas to be greeted by a cute little puppy.

In fact I would bet that most of us dog lovers green with envy for those fortunate few who make sacrifice to care for a dog. But I wonder if we are too envious to stop and put two and two togethe we did, we would ask some of these true dog lo the obvious question: What happens after you gra ate? Where does the dog go, I mean?

It is unlikely that any of us will graduate fr Eastern and buy a new house immediately afterwa More than likely we will spend the next few years ing in apartments, just as many of us are doing now

For the "true dog lover" this could pose a vex problem.

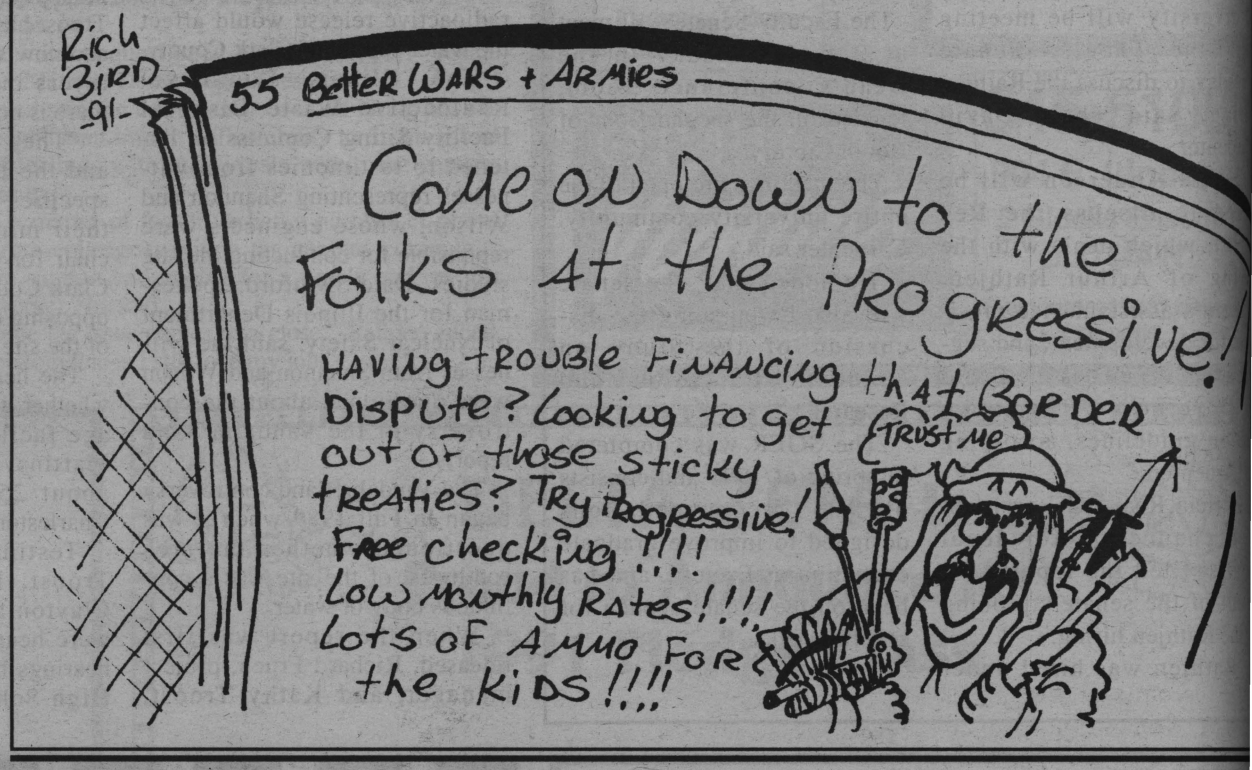
Most apartments or apartment complexes do allow pets. Even small pets aren't allowed. To m matters worse, many of these small puppies that soooo cute now will eventually lose some of th appeal when they blossom into what they were b to be. For instance, a cute little Lab pup eventu ends up being a 60-pound Labrador Retriever. H not so cute anymore; he's a dog.

But he is still a dog, and like I said, he's the m loyal friend any person will have.

Unfortunately for this loyal and trusting anim upon graduation his owner could be faced with choice of deciding whether he values shelter m than making the sacrifice of keeping that dog w used to be soooo cute.

Most humans aren't as loyal as dogs, so the cho won't be too hard to make.

–Mike Chambers is edit page editor and a colum for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

One minority fed up with being counted out

Dear editor:

I'm fed up!

I have seen a lot, and I have kept my mouth shut. Until now.

Minorities today?

As a woman I am considered a minority. I am sick and tired of hearing about Eastern's minorities, those which are concerned only about the "black" population.

You are not *the* minority; you are a few of the many in this world. Remember that for future reference.

Let us not forget that black males were allowed to vote before women!

From what I understand, some blacks are allowed to have a lower ACT score than whites in order to be accepted at Eastern. If this is true, is this fair?

Women have been working hard to disassociate themselves from the "housewife" symbol. I know after graduation; it is going to be a chore for me to prove my intelligence in the competitive workforce. However, I will be out there fighting for what I believe.

We all should not be so concerned with the color of one's skin, but our own intelligence. Why can't you be thankful for what you have? We seem to ignore those who are handicapped, or unhealthy, unlike we, the fortunate majority.

Be thankful you are alive and able to attend college. Make the most of it now, before it's too late.

Society is constantly chang for better or worse. I beli today, it is for the worse. I for my unborn children, becau don't believe people are sim born homosexual, but are orie ed to that world.

Don't confuse our child who are entering into adulth They have enough choices make. Now they have to de about their own sexuality? W happened to the only choice: moral one?

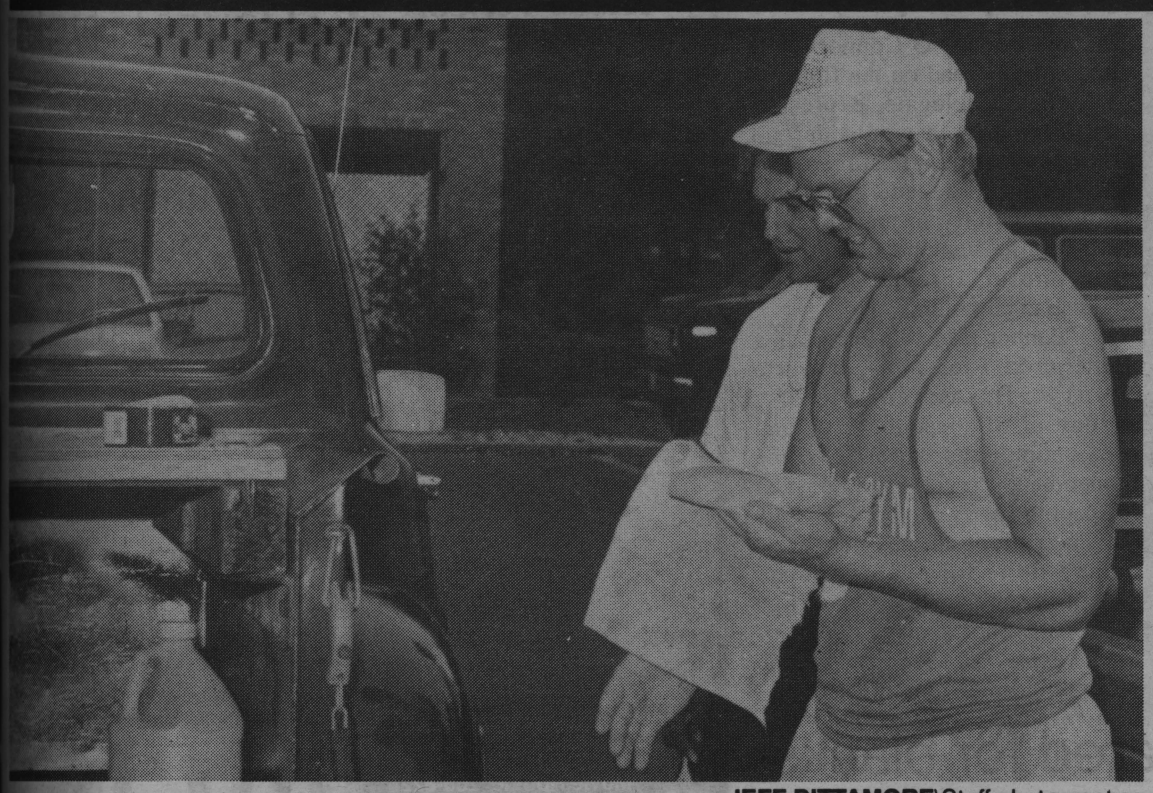
Don't make our society worse than it is.

Homosexuals, do what feel you need to do, but d tell the world. Personal busi is meant to stay personal.

I am a teleologist and alv will be. So what!

Let's take one step at a tim this ever so confusing world.

Jane Grandel



JEFF DITTAMORE\Staff photographer

Waxing away

Jeff Brewster (front) and Steve Meni put the finishing touches on waxing Brewster's grandfather's truck Monday night outside Thomas Hall. Monday reached a high of 88 degrees with partly cloudy skies.

New store to benefit low-income families

By JAMIE RILEY
Staff writer

The Depot, the first "clothes bank" in Charleston, is almost ready to open its doors to the area's low-income families, said founder Robb Montgomery.

The store, which will service low-income families from east-central Illinois, is founded by and being staffed by volunteers from the Charleston Community Church, 902 Monroe Ave.

All clothes, toys and household items in the store are donated and will be given away, said Montgomery.

The term "clothes bank" means that people can make withdrawals (of clothes) and that it is also open for donations, said volunteer Jack Waters.

"The clothes are given to the poor, needy and single-parent families, or families that have gone through disasters," he said, adding that the store will also service people who have just been released from jail and other transients that may need clothes or bicycles for transportation.

Montgomery said the store will also be open for low-income Eastern students, since some international students have very little clothing when they come to school.

The Depot, which is a not-for-profit organization, is leasing the building for $1 a year from Montgomery, who hopes that through donations the store will eventually be able to purchase the building.

The store now occupies about one-third of the building, Montgomery said, but the other two-thirds are being renovated to enlarge the store.

Montgomery said the store is open for now from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Women`s honor society will hold first meeting

By LORI QUEEN
Staff writer

Phi Alpha Eta, Eastern women's academic honor society, will hold its first official meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the 3rd floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The meeting will be open to members only.

Activities sponsored by the group are not necessarily designed for women only. Several programs coming up this fall will be open to the entire campus.

Phi Alpha Eta sponsors many campus activities, such as fund raisers, campus beautification and recycling programs.

The honor society also holds a graduate advisor program sometime in November to which the whole campus will be invited.

For this program, graduate students will provide academic advisement to undergraduates, particularly those undecided on a major.

Also coming up the weekend of Women's Exposition will be Teen Expo which will involve women from Phi Alpha Eta and any interested area teens. An open discussion panel will be formed, and teens will be able to ask questions about campus life, activities and anything else they are curious about.

Several hundred young women turned out last year. The sorority hopes for an even bigger turnout this year, a member said.

Phi Alpha Eta has many supporters at Eastern, a couple of their biggest organizers are Dr. Gail Mason and Dr. Genie Lenihan.

The Women's Resource Center is also closely connected with Phi Alpha Eta in sponsering campus activities.

Women interested in joining should keep on eye out for flyers or information.

Qualifications are kept to a minimum. Students who wish to join the academic honor society must be a 2nd year student and have a high GPA.

Acceptance into Phi Alpha Eta is not exclusive and new members are added frequently.

Membership is well into the hundreds already this year.

Council to vote on parking time limits

The Charleston City Council will vote on an ordinance Tuesday night that would increase the time limits on several parking spots on Sixth Street.

If passed, the ordinance will increase time limits of the existing 10 and 12-minute parking spots.

The council will also discuss authorization of construction on the land near the north boundary of the Charleston Country Club on Country Club Road.

The land, which is known as "Inter-Urban Railways," has been used as a bike path extending west beyond the Charleston city limits. However, officials at the Charleston Country Club have requested use of the land for adding nine holes to the existing golf course.

Other items on the council agenda include aurthorization for an additional $2,800 for the Charleston-Mattoon Corridor Zone Plan. The plan is part of the Coles County Regional Planning agreement.

The plan has already used the allotted $2,800 and is now requesting additional money for planning additional economic development maps.

The council will also discuss authorizing money from the city tourism funds for the production of a calendar of events by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Also, Eastern's College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is requesting $4,000 from the tourism funds for the cost of advertising for Wellfest 1991.

The city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

–Staff report

Charleston Arts Council will host poetry reading

By JACENTA WILSON
Staff writer

The Charleston Area Arts Council is sponsoring an open poetry reading at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Everyone is invited to come and listen or share their original works.

Nan Henning, director of literature for the arts council, will be reading works by E.E. Cummings, Keats, Dryden and Pope.

"There are a few (poets) who rely on the group as an outlet for their work," Henning said.

"Each session is an unusual experience," she said.

"It always surpises me," she added.

Many Eastern instructors and students have come to share works during the group's four year history.

The open poetry sessions are scheduled for the first Tuesday of the month starting Sept. 3.

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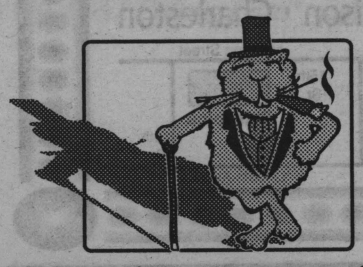

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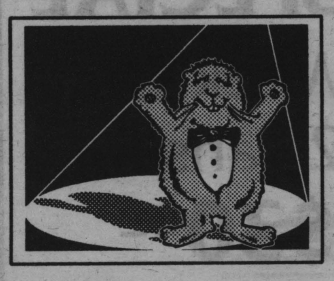

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Lutherans reject strict anti-abortion proposal

AP REPORT ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – The nation's largest Lutheran denomination Monday rejected a move to condemn all abortions except to save the mother's life. Some delegates chafed over a Catholic cardinal's letter aimed at swaying their vote.

Members of the 5.2-million-member body also refused to declare that life begins at conception, and they kept working to shape a less stringent anti-abortion policy.

In floor debate, the assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America gave scant attention to New York Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor's missive urging them to take a bold stand to protect "the unborn." But in interviews, some delegates objected to the letter's timing and called it unprecedented for a Catholic plea to be interjected into debate by Lutherans, named for 16th-century Protestant reformer Martin Luther who led the break from the Catholic church.

"I know of no parallel," said the Rev. William Rusch, the denomination's ecumenical officer. He said such consultation properly could have come earlier and doubted it would have much effect at this point.

Bishop David Brown of Waverly, Iowa, called it "very inappropriate." O'Connor's letter, partially read on the floor by a Lutheran delegate, expressed hope the church would defend human life "in all stages and conditions." The letter said abortion "is chiefly a question that puts to the test the theological and moral integrity of the Christian community."

O'Connor made his appeal in a letter to St. Paul, Minn., delegate Paul R. Hasbargen, one of a group of Minnesota clergy and lay people who had offered the amendment to condemn abortion except to save a mother's life.

Their proposal was pushed as a substitute for one developed through churchwide hearings that calls abortion an "option of last resort" and would condone it only in limited circumstances.

Milwaukee school courses geared for blacks

MILWAUKEE (AP) – The three Rs will take a twist this year at a school in Milwaukee's inner-city where the curriculum is geared toward the special educational, social and emotional needs of black children, especially boys.

But the enrollment of 560 students at Victor L. Berger Elementary School is half female, said Principal Josephine Mosley.

"The curriculum is focused on African-American males, but we will do the same for the females that we do for the males," Mosley said. "The needs of female students are just as great as male and everything we do here is good for all kids, regardless of sex or race." The school is in a black neighborhood where most of the pupils live, she said.

Other immersion programs have been developed in Baltimore and Detroit, and have been discussed in San Diego, Miami, Washington, D.C., and New York.

Detroit, where 90 percent of public schools students are black, sought to open three all-male public schools for inner-city blacks, but a judge ruled last month that the restriction was unconstitutional and that girls also must be allowed to enroll.

The Milwaukee Public Schools system reports that, of the almost 93,000 students enrolled last year, more than 56 percent were black.

The black immersion program grew out of a 1989 citizens' task force study that found that fewer than 20 percent of the 5,716 black male students in Milwaukee high schools had a grade average of C or better.

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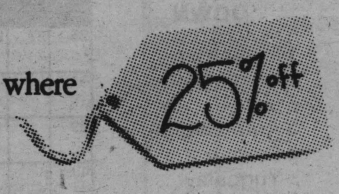

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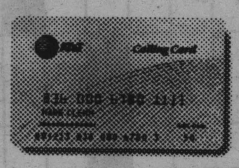

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Women's Track & Field Informational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesd September 4, 1991 in the Lantz Building Club Room. Females intere ed in track and field should attend.

Newman Catholic Center Sacrament of Reconciliation is Tuesd from 8-9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel corner of 9th & Lincoln.

Badminton Club friendly competition will be held every Monday Wednesday at 6:15 a.m. (yes, it's A.M.) in McAfee Gym.

Gay Lesbian Support Group meets every week. If interested call counseling center at 3413. All calls are confidential.

Newman Catholic Center will hold a cookout today after 5:30 p Missionaries from Haiti will be present. All are welcome to attend.

Psychology Club will meet at 6 p.m.in the Psychology Lounge. Im ductions and announcements will be made. All majors are welcome attend.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Post Labor Day Celebration will be held 6 p.m. at Morton Park. Open to the public. Hamburgers 50¢ and pop is free. Everyone is welcome.

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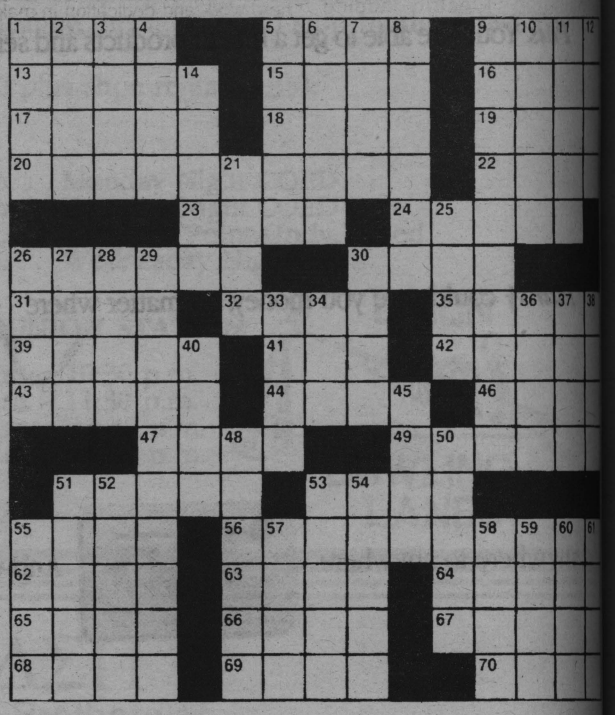

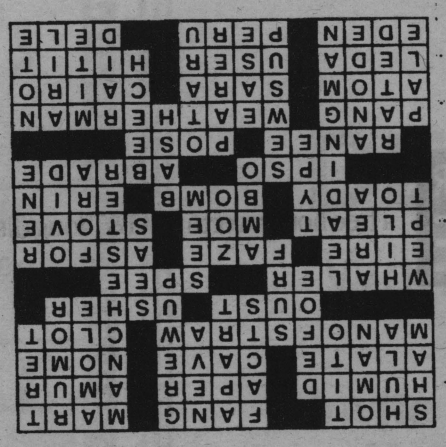

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6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cosby	Baseball	U.S. Open	Andy Griffith		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	News Scan	Baseball
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Full House		Tennis	Public People	Nova	L.A. Law	Movie: The	Hanging Gardens	American Journey	Braves at Expos
7:30			Who's The Boss?			Private Lives			Karate Kid	of Arabia	Lionel Hampton	
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9:30				Baseball		At Padres			Baseball: Cards.	Coast		Red
10:00	News	News	News		Crime Story		Dad's Army	Spencer:For	at Dodgers	Wings	Decoy	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection				Movie:	Hire				
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Score by quarters

Lock Haven	0	3	7	6	16
Eastern	12	22	21	7	62

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER
Eastern – Terrence Hickman 8 pass from Jeff Thorne, kick failed, 6-0 EIU, Jason Cook 42 pass from Thorne, pass incomplete, 12-0 EIU.
SECOND QUARTER
Lock Haven – Rich Marriott 32 field goal, 12-3 EIU
Eastern – Edson Castillo 1 run, Jason Caldwell (PAT), 19-3 EIU Castillo 2 run, Thorne to Tim Moore, 27-3 EIUCook 10 pass from Thorne, Caldwell (PAT), 34-3
THIRD QUARTER
Eastern – Melvin Jackson 16 run, Caldwell, (PAT), 41-3 EIU Castillo 2 run, Caldwell (PAT), 48-3 EIU
Lock Haven – Damien Smith 8 pass from Jimmy Broadway, Marriott (PAT), 48-10 EIU
Eastern – Jamie Pilson 1 run, Caldwell (PAT) 55-10 EIU
FOURTH QUARTER
Lock Haven – Broadway 1 run, PAT blocked, 55-16 EIU Eastern – Bill Korosec 2 run, Caldwell (PAT), 62-16 EIU

Team totals

	EIU	LHU
First downs	22	13
Rushing	14	8
Passing	6	5
Penalty	2	0
Rushing		
Carries	62	38
Net yards	351	98
Passing		
Attempts	18	19
Completions	10	10
Net yards	157	143
Total net offense	508	241
Possession time	34:01	25:59

Individual totals

RUSHING
Eastern – Jamie Jones 12-104; Edson Castillo 14-38; Broc Montgomery 5-33; Jeff Thorne 1-0; Jamie Pilson 7-26; Melvin Jackson 2-31; Bill Korosec 21-119.
Lock Haven – Jimmy Broadway 19-2; Barry Linson 8-40; Afiba Fairnot 6-59; Heath Stover 3-1; Carmen Felus 2- -4.
PASSING
Eastern – Thorne 9-15-143-0; Brian Kelly 1-2-14-0; Tony Farrell 0-1-0-0.
Lock Haven – Jimmy Broadway 10-19-143-1.
RECEIVING
Eastern – Jason Cook 2-48; Martin Ellens 2-31; Terrence Hickman 2-22; Mark Grady 1-14; Broc Montgomery 2-16; Jamie Jones 1-26.

Other Gateway Football Conference results
Illinois State 19, St. Francis (Ill.) 17
Southern Illinois 28, Southeast Missouri State 27
Tulsa 34, Southwest Missouri State 13

Volleyball

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Eastern then went on to defeat Marquette to finish in a tie for second in the tournament.

Ralston had mixed emotions about the second place finish of her Lady Panthers.

"I think the best experience we got out of the weekend was that we learned to stay aggressive in close matches," Ralston said. "We played three two-point games Friday and lost all three. We played three two-point games Saturday and won all three. That showed me we learned how to win after being extremely disappointed Friday."

Eastern plays at Illinois, which was ranked 11th in the preseason American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. The Lady Panthers play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Huff Gym.

The Lady Panthers begin Gateway Conference action Oct. 18 when they travel to Springfield, Mo., to take on Southwest Missouri State.

- Staff report

Kim Traub

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Korosec comes up big in debut

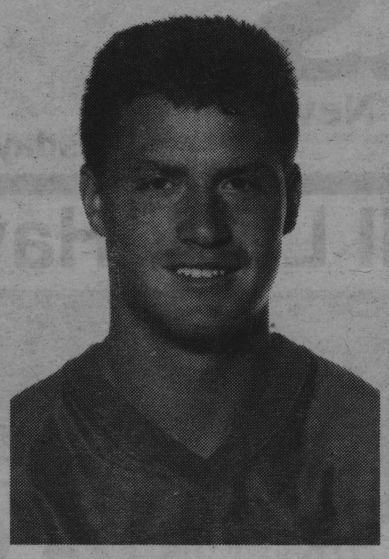
By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

For the first time in over 10 years, Eastern's football Panthers had two different running backs rush for over 100 yards in the same game during this past weekend's 62-16 drubbing of the Lock Haven University Bald Eagles.

Senior tailback Jamie Jones' 104 yards on 12 carries came as no surprise to the Panthers. The surprise came from freshman Bill Korosec, who rushed for 119 yards on 21 carries.

The last Panther duo to accomplish dual 100-yard rushing performances was Kevin Staple and Rod Slaughter. Staple (116 yards) and Slaughter's (100) effort came in a 31-14 homecoming victory over Illinois State on October 4, 1980.

Korosec came to Eastern from Naperville and his primary job for the Panthers last Saturday was to return punts – a job he



Bill Korosec

won in preseason workouts.

"I didn't plan on playing any running back," said Korosec. "But then the first team offense did a hell of a job. I came in to give Jamie and Edson (Castillo) a rest. They wanted the clock to run down. I'm just happy to get the opportunity to play."

Korosec made the most of his college debut. He scored the Panthers' final touchdown of the game, a 2-yard run with 5:40 remaining in the fourth quarter. He was "the man" for the Panthers in the final quarter as he took part in 16 of Eastern's 23 plays in the quarter and racked up 143 all-purpose rushing yards during the game.

"He has extraordinary vision and knows where the holes are," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo of Korosec. "He seems to absorb tacklers. "He's not the fastest guy in the world, but he has quickness. The more guys (like Korosec) that are promising, the better we will be."

Despite his early success, Korosec is quick to spread the credit for his success.

"It was real exciting for me," said Korosec. "I owe all the credit to the offensive linemen. Every time I carried the ball there was a hole (to run through)."

Football

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"We did a lot of good things and a lot of kids got to play," he said. "I'm really proud of our guys, and I'm glad they put this one under their belts. I'm pleased that we did some of the things that we wanted to do.

"Our second offense did a pretty good job, although I don't think we were running it up," he continued. "For the most part, things went well. I hope it would not be a similar score against us next week. I think we're better than that." Spoo was referring to his squad visiting the Big Eight's Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Korosec, who played his high school ball in Naperville, said he was just going with what the defense was giving him.

"It's going to help us to know that we have that depth," said Korosec. "I felt good out there because I had the nice holes. It means a lot to be part of it. In four years I hope to be doing what Jamie is doing now. I try to run hard and just react."

The second half started with Jones taking two handoffs and rushing for seven and 17 yards, respectively. Wide receiver Melvin Jackson took a reverse in from 16-yards out and Caldwell's PAT made the score 41-3 at the 12:24 mark of the third period.

The Panther defense shut down the run-and-shoot attack of the Bald Eagles, which was led by quarterback Jimmy Broadway, who accounted for 64 percent of LHU's offense a season ago.

Broadway was limited to 143 yards passing and had a net total of two yards rushing, mostly because of the tenacious defensive line of the Panthers. Broadway was sacked six times, including once by Kent McIntyre, who led the Panthers in tackles with nine and also forced a fumble.

"As a whole we didn't get tested all that much," said McIntyre. "The first team came out of there at the beginning of the second half. I think we did all right for the time we were in there.

"But, personally – although I haven't seen the films – I don't think I played all that great. But that's what's so good about this year's defense – everybody's pretty good. We kept pressure on the quarterback and kept him running. After the first quarter we shut down the option and they never went back to it. Things went almost exactly the way we planned."

Castillo scored his third TD of the game on a 2-yard run and Caldwell split the uprights once again to make the score 48-3 with 11:15 remaining in the third. Lock Haven scored on an 8-yard pass from Broadway to Damien Smith and Marriott's point after pulled the Bald Eagles to a 48-10 disadvantage.

Jamie Pilson scored on a 1-yard burst to the right and the point after made it 55-10. Broadway then closed out Lock Haven's scoring with a 1-yard quarterback sneak and the PAT was blocked by Jeff Miles. Korosec then finished the scoring with his first collegiate touchdown.

The Panthers travel to Iowa State to take on the Big Eight's Cyclones in a 1 p.m. contest in Ames, Iowa.

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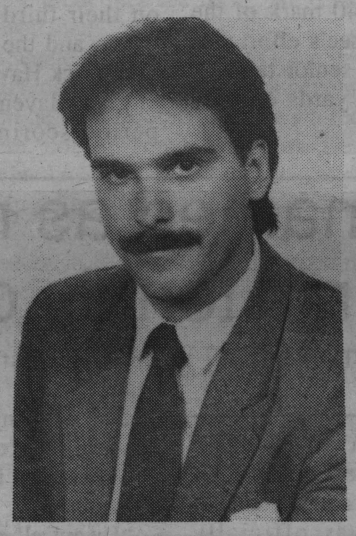

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Panthers cruise past Division II Lock Haven 62-16

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

It took only four plays from scrimmage to see how things would shape up for Eastern in its home-opening romp over Division II Lock Haven University Saturday.

The Bald Eagles fumbled on their second play and the Panthers' Kevin Gales recovered to set up an 8-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne to junior flanker Terrence Hickman to make it 6-0 as Eastern opened its season at home for the first time in nine years with a 62-16 victory in front of 4,018 fans at O'Brien Stadium.

Eastern was led by a host of individual performances as the first teams, both offensively and defensively, gave way at the beginning of the third quarter. The Panthers had two running backs gain more than 100 yards for the first time since 1980.

Freshman Bill Korosec rushed for 119 yards on 21 carries, including the Panthers' final touchdown of the contest – a 2-yard run at the 5:40 mark of the final period. Korosec's effort was complemented by senior tailback Jamie Jones' 104 yards on only 12 carries.

After the Panthers took the 6-0 advantage (placekicker Jason Caldwell's point after attempt missed), Eastern stalled Lock Haven's drive and the Bald Eagles were forced to punt. The Panthers got the ball at their own 35, after Korosec returned a Sean O'Connor punt eight yards.

It took Eastern only four plays to strike again, this time on another Thorne pass, a 42-yard strike to senior flanker Jason Cook. The Panther attempt at a 2-point conversion failed.

Thorne was making his return after missing the final six games of 1990 because of an ankle injury.

"It felt great (to be back)" said Thorne, who passed for 143 yards (9-15) and three TDs. "It was nice to be back with the rest of the guys. Things could have been better, though. We wanted to come out and establish ourselves. When we needed to put the ball in the air we did that."

The Panther defense stopped the Bald Eagle option attack once again, forcing O'Connor to punt, but the Panthers couldn't convert on their third possession of the game, and the first quarter ended with Lock Haven driving.

Lock Haven opened the second period scoring with a 32-yard field goal courtesy of Rich Marriott – making the score 12-3. The Panthers then went on a 10-play drive culminated by the first of three Edson Castillo rushing touchdowns, which came from 1-yard out. Caldwell's PAT made it 19-3 and Eastern never looked back.

Castillo scored his second of the game at the :59 mark from a yard out, capping a 4-play, 38-yard drive, and a Thorne pass to Tim Moore for a 2-point conversion made it 27-3. The Panthers closed out the first-half scoring with Thorne and Cook hooking up for their second TD of the game (a 10-yard strike) to make 34-3, after Caldwell's second six PAT's of the contest.

Eastern head coach Bob Sp who improved his career record 25-22 in his fifth season, said squad got the things done that needed to do to get the victory.

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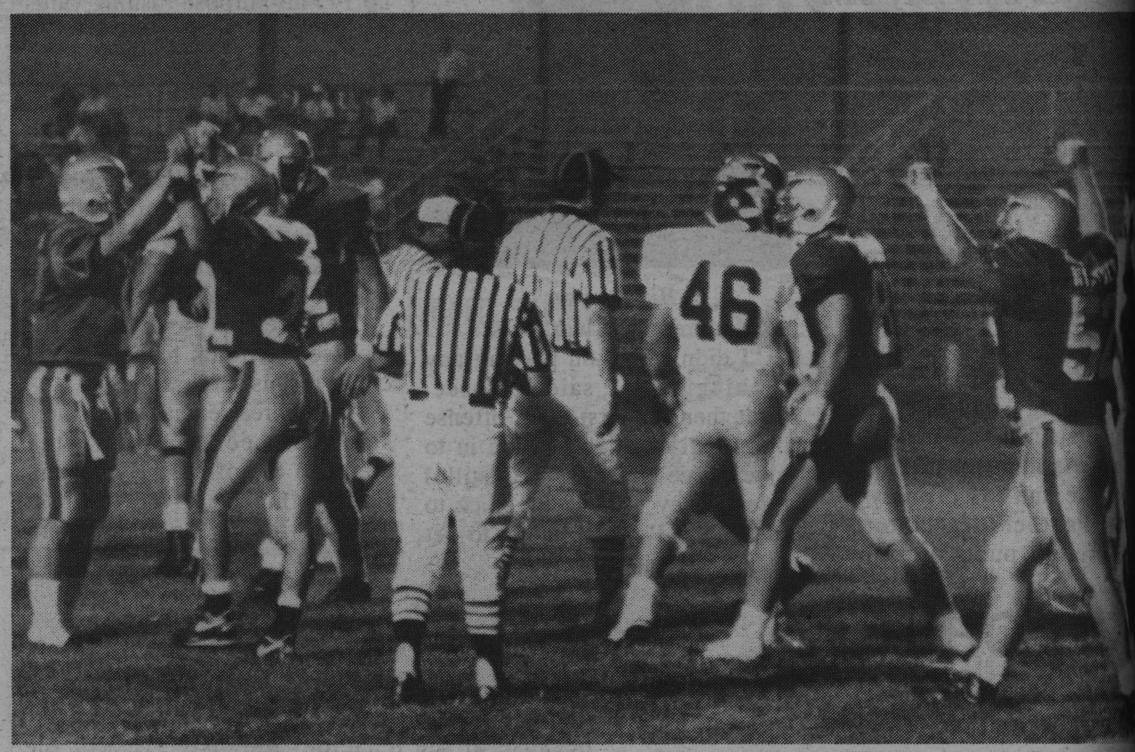

DAN KOONCE/Staff photograph

Edson Castillo (20) celebrates one of his three touchdowns during the Panthers' 62-16 victory over L Haven Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Ross named as new women's tennis coach

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

As the women's tennis team swings into action this fall, it will be guided by a new coach.

John Ross was officially named as the Lady Panther's new head coach on Monday.

Ross, 24, replaces Grant Alexander, who resigned after his fifth year at Eastern to take a teaching position at Joliet Junior College.

Serving as the 1990 boys' varsity tennis coach at Oshkosh Lourdes Academy in Wisconsin, Ross led the team to its best finish in school history. He also provided private tennis instruction at the YMCA.

Ross has several accomplishments as a player as well. Playing at Wisconsin-Manitowoc Junior College, Ross finished second in the state as a singles player, in addition to being named to the All-Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Team both years.

He also was the teams' captain and Most Valuable Player. Ross went on to play tennis for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. His U.S. Tennis Association team won the Wisconsin state title and Ross came within one match of advancing to the Volvo National Tournament

Ross wants to provide the team with a good attitude, hoping it will lead to success on the court.

"Positive attitude is my main concern right now," Ross said. "Down the line, I hope to develop a successful, winning program."

But winning is not the only concern for Ross, who currently is working on his master's thesis at Eastern.

"I want all of my student athletes to maintain a respectable grade point average along with graduating," Ross stated.

Ross may have his work cut out for him as the Lady Panthers return only three letter winners from last year's squad. Five freshmen and a junior college transfer student form the nucleus of this year's team.

"We're just going to work as hard as we can," Ross said. "We'll give 100 percent and hold our heads up walking off the court."

Competition on the team is very close, according to Ross.

"I have no idea who is going to play one through eight. It's extremely close. Any one of the girls could play one or anyone could play eight."

According to Ross he has not had much trouble adjusting to his new players.

"I really enjoy the players. I enjoy every minute I'm out there," Ross admitted. "Every girl on this team is a class act. They're not only good for the tennis program, but for the entire school."

The Lady Panthers open their season Sept. 14 at home against Sangamon State and Western Illinois.

"We're going out there gunning," Ross said. "We'll do the best we can and see what happens."

Spikers tie for second at Akron

Eastern's Lady Panther volleyball team opened its 1991 season this past weekend with a second place tie at the Akron Invitational.

The Lady Panthers (2-2) were led by sophomore middle hitter Kim Traub, who had team highs of 55 kills and 23 blocks in four matches and was the only Panther selected to the all-tournament team.

Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said that Traub really showed what kind of player the team thought she would be.

"Kim just emerged as a leader," Ralston said. "She was really getting excited and leading the team. Kim is a strong blocker and good hitter. We saw signs of what she could do last spring."

Host Akron came away tournament champions with a perfect 4-0 record in the round-robin tournament. Eastern tied with Marquette and Kent State for second place. Cleveland State finished fifth with an 0-4 record.

In its first match of the tournament Eastern was defeated by Akron 3-1, dropping the first game 16-14 before coming back to win 15-8 in the second game. Eastern could not hold on, though, dropping its next two games 15-6, 15-8.

The Lady Panthers lost a heartbreaker in their match with Kent State. Eastern scored a school-record 21 points, but still came up two short in the fifth and decid game.

Traub came up with 18 kills lead the Lady Panthers a sophomore outside hitter Su Green managed 12 kills.

After losing its first two gam of the tournament, Eastern s vaged the next two by defeati Cleveland State 3-1 and th coming back from a 1-0 deficit knock off Marquette 3-1.

Eastern came back from a deficit to win 16-14 in the fi game against Cleveland Sta Junior Lori Olson led the La Panthers with 21 digs and 16 ki in the four-game match.

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Booters look to replace Martinez

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Last season Julian Martinez was a regular on the Eastern soccer team, this year he will be just a fan.

Martinez was forced to leave Eastern for financial reasons and is now attending North Texas State. He is originally from Lewisville, Texas.

"From what I understand, he had financial problems," head coach Cizo Mosnia said. "He liked Eastern and didn't want to leave, but because of the family situation he had no choice."

As a fullback last season Martinez was a consistent performer on the defensive side. The loss of Martinez will force the Panthers to find a player to fill the hole left at the fullback position and that will not be easy according to close friend, and former teammate, Dino Raso.

"He gets along with everybody and right from when he got here, everybody loved him," Raso, a senior midfielder for the Panthers, said.

Mosnia believes that the team is deep enough to fill the void left by the departure of Martinez.

"He was a good player," Mosnia said. "So it does affect us, but I think we have the players that can fill the hole."

Right now the Panthers are looking to senior Jeff Bullock, who is a three-year letter winner, and freshman Angelo Sestito to take over the position.

Martinez was a leftback, which means that he played on the left side of the field and Raso said that was one area where Martinez had to compensate for.

"Ideally, you want the people on the left side to have left feet, and he wasn't a natural lefty, he had control as if he were Raso said. "We have to fi someone who can use both left and right feet and it's n going to be easy.

"Whoever takes over will a sufficient job, it's not like t p sition is going to be lacki t comparing to Julian, ld do everything."

Raso also said that Marti was a leader both on and off field.

"He wanted to win and wanted the team to win," R said. "He never thought ab himself, ever.

"He could play his positi perfectly. We have to find som one to take over for him. have the players, but now have to see if they can do job that Julian did."

The Panthers open their s son at Valparaiso Sept. 7.